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THE STRIKES IN ENGLAND. The strikes by the cotton operatives in felt in this country. It will affect the de-mand for the raw material, and lower the price. The Richmond (Va.) States shows that if our own manufacturers were wise. now is the time for them to get the lead of the English, and save us from the worst effects of this disaster; but, unfortunately, they seem to be acting with the English manufacturers, and sustaining them in their full blaze of the unclouded sun. Their selfcourse toward their operatives. The mills in New England are all reducing wages and inviting strikes; and the consequence will be that during the summer the cotton mills of New England, as well as those of England, the Presidential performances of 1876-77 will be idle, and while raw cotton falls in will find in Republican records alone ample price, and the planter is ruined, the manufactured goods must rise in value, and make the fortunes of the manufacturers, who have brought about the strikes, perhaps, for this very purpose. They care not who is hurt or ruined, so only they. the filtest of God's creation, survive. And now we see how much better it would be for us if we could manufacture the raw material we grow right at our home, and convey the goods abroad ready for market. What a blessing it would be if the spinning-jenny could be brought side by side with the cotton-gin, and the material, as fast as picked, could be spun and turned into calicoes. But alas! we have spurned this means of comnercial independence in the past, and treated with contempt the mechanical skill and labor of the world might be on a strike or diverted from the ways of peace to those of war, and, yet, if we had the factories here at home, we would not be affected except favorably by it; but now everything affects our cotton, and either raises or lowers the price, as the temperature keeps the mercury in the therlearn wisdom by experience-and we have

Then we might or might not, as we wished, diversify our agricultural productions, and raise our own-breadstuffs or buy them from land. This should be the policy of the future in the south, and we ought not to delay us as goon as possible begin work and push it through to success. My manufacturing as well as growing the bulk of the cotton for the world. we assure at once our commercial independ-

age the establishment of cotton-mills all

other industries necessary to their support.

## which the world has never before witnessed.

ourselves against the chances of

THE WICKED SOUTH. traitors, illiterate, brutes, who disregarded the terminus are evident, undeniable, and southern institutions which would have done | shall none the less urge, with all our might, stream of traduction and villification has at occupy so much time in defending themselves from infamous crimes that they have no time to devote to caluminating the southern people. All the great crimes committed in the north have been by such saints as Beecher, M'Coskry, Gilham, Chase, and other shining lights of the church. Infidels like Ingersoll rejoice in these exposures, as sole purpose of hiding their villainy. But the church should be no more condemned on tha, the war of the revolution should be condemned ecause of the treachery of Arnold. But while the cauch of the north seems to be permeated anapplicted with rottenness, people of the south have has for its foundation so large a basis of capiabundant cause to congrutulate themselves bers have not enailed upon their churches their deposits amount to a much greater any of the scardals which are almost daily chronicled at the north. Neither the preachsouth furnish sickly details of filthy amours by the Economist, of October 20, 1877, at to gratify a pracient world. While a moral and abused. Her people are held up as and their deposits and other liabilities are athens, murderers and assassins. Those who \$871,478,820. The deposits of our national

the task with clean hands.

are continually grieving over the demoraliza-

tion of the southern people should come to

WHAT IS TO BE GAINED: Whenever any allusion is made to the frauds by which Hayes was made President, the invariable inquiry is: Cui bono? The APPEAL is supposed to be illogical because it opposes any attempt to unseat Haves, and at the same time continues to denounce the means by which he obtained his place. In other words, those who profited by the fraud want to be let alone. This is not the first the pressure of the clearing-house operations made. When the southern States seceded from the Union, all that they asked was to be let alone. After Tweed had filled his pockets with six millions of dollars, robbed from the tax-paying people, he imploringly asked the harpies of the law to let him alone. But this the people would not do, and for the drels and the party that robbed them of their portion to the liabilies than in this country. votes at the ballot-box. A discussion of this onestion is not proposed by Democrats with a view or expectation of making any change in public opinion. Every honest, unbiased man | Esq., proprietor, the April number of the in the United States is now ready to admit | Memphis Law Journal. This publication is evidence is needed to convince the Ameri- satisfy a want long felt in our legal and comcan people that Hayes was foisted into the mercial community. The contents of the of congress do not propose to disturb the "The late George L. Potter, of Mississippi," usurper, that is no reason that they should from the pen of Wiley P. Harris, Esq. It is not denounce the knaves and the party base a beautiful and eloquent tribute to the memenough to steal the Presidency. Last year ory of one of the most brilliant and remarkthe house of representatives in congress de- able lawyers who adorned and illustrated the dared that Samuel J. Tilden was elected jurisprudence of Mississippi at a period ent, and ninety-nine-hundredthsof the when its bar included many of the ablest people to-day indorse that declara- minds in the Union. "The Statute of Lim-

is only accumulative proof, and Hayes and a well written disquisition on a most imporhis gang of office-holders and expectants can- tant subject, and emanating from a gentle not hush the voice of the people. They have man whose legal utterances are justly entitled submitted to the outrage, but they will never to great weight and consideration. A recease denouncing the outrage. The Demo- view of Baxter's Reports, by E. S. Hamcratic platform is virtually constructed al- mond, Esq., will also be found very useful. ready, with a strong plank appealing to the | The present number also includes an abstract American people to rebuke the Republicans of the latest decisions of the supreme courts for the crime of stealing the Presidency. So of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, far as Mr. Tilden's personal grievances are which should be in the hands concerned, it is a matter of no importance. every business man in Memphis. The above, The St. Louis Republican says that, all things | together with miscellaneous matters bearing considered, the Presidential question, as it upon legal questions, consitute a very valustands before the world to-day, is the most able number, and exhibit the fact that the remarkable exhibition of poetic justice on Memphis Law Journal is keeping up the record. The Democrats asserted that their reputation which the ensemble of its initial candidate was fairly elected, and that he number acquired for it at the hands of the a gigantic system of Republican scoundrelism. But, valuing the peace of the country For the Sunday Appeal. more than party triumph, they agreed to

abide by the decision of an electoral tribunal;

supposing that decision would be in accord-

terly deceived, but they stood by their pledge

imposed vindication of the Democracy has

to whom is assigned the task of chronicling

THAN EUROPEAN.

ance with the law and the evidence-with the

THE DYING DRUNKARD. JOHN J. BARRY.

Where are my wife and children-those I loved ance with the law and the evidence—with the eternal principles of justice. The were bit the law and the evidence—with the well—

Those I brought to ruln by drink, the demon's spell? It clutched its hand upon me in youth's bright, hap p) day; And echo answers only, They are sleeping in the

longed to another, and, instead of combining in hostile opposition to embarrass and annoy his administration, they have cordially supported every measure which, in their opinion, on, God! take away these thoughts that are drifting through my head.

as if Providence designed to establish the I can see their tear-dimmed faces as mother passe truth of Democratic assertion, and reward when their little white lips trembled, as if they tried Democratic magnanimity, the Republican to pray; I can see those calm, white faces looking at me still. party arrayed itself against the President of its choice—the President purchased by its own I can see their little forms sleeping now beneath the perfidy-and employed its tools to cover For an angel came and took them, and carried them with ineffable shame the credentials England will produce a crisis which will be of his authority. Republicans have done I can see their dear, pale tages hovering round me

> have exposed Republican rascality, and proclaimed it far and wide. They have For I have been the cause of all their grief and wood in the dark But my bleeding heart can only tell how I loved it dragged Republican iniquity from the dark dragged Republican iniquity from the dark the long ago.
>
> when the demon spell we round me, I never stopped to think; broad light of day. They have torn away and those little graves, where the grass grows green tells of that fatal drink. all the flimsy disguises which enveloped the

> colossal crime, and set its vile features in the | Still they seem to whisper to me from the great un known;
> "Father, we have prayed for you around the holy been as perfect and complete as Democrats could have wished, and the future historian
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> They seem to gather round me-I can almost feel their breath;
>
> A hand is reached to lead me-'tis the hand of

> > For the Sunday Appeal, I The Irish Race.

That the Irish race should be regarded by material to effectually damn the Republican some intelligent (?) Americans, as an ignorant, uneducated "race of blunderers," must be a matter of great surprise to any one who VICESBURG AND THE TERMINUS is acquainted with the history and origin of The Vicksburg Herald, of Thursday, had an article setting forth at length the claims inbred malice of those silent baters of the of that city to be the eastern terminus of the tribes of Erin, who, from the shallow poverty Southern transcontinental railway. As those of their natures treat the moral worth, geclaims are few the article was short, and it nius and abilities of Irish manhood sneering was just such a plea for Vicksburg that appears properly and legitimately in a Vicksbarg paper. The Herald has a perfect right of their military powers behind them, not to stand up for its city with all the ardor it possesses, but why has it found fault with the APPEAL for doing the same thing for Mem
Trojans or Achaians of old—when the streets phis? The Herald put its complaint against of Cremona resounded to their tread, and the to the shouts of "Slantha gal go bragh." claims of Memphis to be the terminus was When the sword of Mahomet was desolating eopardizing "the success of the enterprise." | the east, and Briton and German and North-In this accusation there was evidently a little disingenuousness, as the accuser is now exercising its right to do the very same thing we claimed the APPEAL had a right to do. We must be excused for suspecting that the actual fault of the APPEAL, in the eyes of its respected contemporary, was really the overwhelming weight of the claims of structions, not only to the Irish, but to those Memphis when put in comparison with who sought it from afar. It had the similar those of any other city on the eastern her heaven-given destiny to be the civilizer bank of the Mississippi river and below and evangelizer of the nations by her writ-ers and her poets; by her leaders and states-Cairo. There is in this an unintentional but men, and by her monks and priests, who strong compliment in Memphis, and a marked | contrived to acquire knowledge amid threats

testimony to the powerful and unconquerable and penalty of death. Witness the brillianstrength of its claims. The Herald prefaces O'Connell. To the state Ireland has given its article by saying: "There will be time legislators that ornamented and controlled enough after the passage of the Texas and the forum and ruled the destiny of nations, Pacific railroad bill to discuss the question of that in the cabinet she still asserts her suits eastern terminus, and we have deprecated premacy. The same veneration for learning the agitation of the subject, believing that is to-day shown by resurgent Ireland as that the press should bend its whole energies to which won for her in the long-gone centuthe press should bend its whole energies to the securing of favorable legislation." There and sanctity." In gallant deeds, in grand is a palpable reason why agitation of this achievements on the field, in the church, in subject is deprecated in Vicksburg quite the state, in learning and in antiquity few irrespective of danger to the proposed enter- nations can compare with Ireland, and none surpass it. Not less glorious her memories prise. That reason lies in the provision made than imperial Rome; not less valiant her in House's bill, which bill that city favore, soldiers, not less illustrious her heroes. In and which, while providing for a committee natural beauty, a land worth fighting

be 'on or near the thirty-second parallel. As Vicksburg is near that parallel and Memphis distinct in its outlines and so isolated, must a highway to wealth and power the like of on the thirty-fifth parallel, it is is very obvious why the *Herald* deprecates agitation on the subject. We have not a particle of fault to find with the policy of that excellent virtue. Crushed and stamped upon by the paper in that respect, but our policy must be brutal Saxon, held in bondage by the penal For forty years the white-cravated Puri- to call attention to the fraud so ingeniously world that in spite of disadvantages and distans of the north have been shedding tears imbedded into the framework of House's couragement they have held their own, and over the wieredness of the southern people. bill, and to expose and oppose that fraud. more than their own, in the ruthless compe-They have dengunced us as slave-drivers. We know in Memphis that our claims to be titions that have tested capacity and acquirehave risen to the most coveted posts of trust law and order. Prior to the war the north- unrivaled, and while conscious that the first and honor. In every branch of the civil serern pulpits were prostituted to politics. The and principal thing is to get [congress to | vice they have forced for themselves an hon-Sabbath was desecrated by tirades against provide for a transcontinental railroad, we orable recognition; and to the brain and genius, the bone and muscle of the Irish, America owes in a great measure her proscredit to the pot-house politician. But this the right of Memphisto be the starting point. perity. What nation upon the face of the earth so fruitful of illustrious men, consider ing her history of blood and chains? Dear the Irish love their native land,

as Rome was to Cicero, Greece to Socrates, That the secretary of the treasury had only triotism is a virtue and should be practiced has been confirmed by the venerable pontiff York, to get, without trouble or delay, all the Pius IX, who, from the verge of the grave, addressed to the pretender of the Spanish throne these taithful words: "Even before gold he wanted for resumption, was a surprise to a large portion of the people of this your claims come the interests of your councountry. The general belief was that trade try. Better cease to be a king than cease to was perishing for want of money, when the be a patriot." The "warm Irish heart" has ery and a farce esponsed by hypocrites for the and generous impulses, and although often broken it can never bend, never stoop to kiss The secretary of the treasury secured what he required because American banks have a the hand that beats it into submission. The descendants of kings and princes, although

reach. The New York Chronicle explains now the children of toil, bend to no one on earth, acknowledging no superiors.

this as follows: "It must be reckoned as one fundamental cause of the strength of the figancial situation that our banking system Love's Vagaries. Harper's Weekly: Two wedding couples tal. In England the joint stock banks have presented themselves at the mayoralty in a a much smaller aggregate of capital, though suburb of Paris to carry out the civil portion their marriage contract. They ranged themselves on opposite sides of the mayor's total. By the last reports of the joint stock official throne, and faced one another. The mayor was asking a question of one of the banks of England and Wales, their total idegrooms, whose attention was thus discapital throughout the country was reported tracted from his bride. On turning round to look at her when he had answered the ones-£31,216,235, and the surplus at £11,412,233. tion, he caught her making "sheep's eyes" pestilence and a religious blight pervades The aggregate capital and surplus of the at the bridegroom opposite. Being of a jealnorthern society, the south is still slandered English joint stock banks is \$213,142,340, ous temperament, he laid his hand roughly on her arm, and said sharply: "Mademoi-selle, which of the two brides are you? You \$871,478,820. The deposits of our national banking system amount to \$610,620,668, while the capital, surplus and undivided profits amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to about \$650,000,000. In the large basis of the system amount to \$610,620,668, then oblige me by confining your glances to me." The bride was pathy. We need support. We desire confining your glances to me." The bride was pathy. We need support. We desire confining your glances to me." The bride was pathy. We need support. We must have friendship. We need support. We desire confining your glances to me." Third—In this law we have a foundation for friendship. We need support. We desire confining your glances to me." The bride was pathy. We need support. We must have friendship. Friendship. We need support. We desire confining your glances to me." The bride was pathy. We need support. We need support. We need support the charged with death, when the nearses were driven furiously to the cemeteries, when the the capital with the standard provided died during the pathy. We need support the support that the standard provided the midnight banking system amount to \$650, and about eighteen hundred died during the pathy. We need support the support that the support the support that the support the support that the support that the support the support that the sup capital on which our national banking system | you.' rests is one of the benefits conferred by the system on this country, in return for the ing: "Pah! Monsieur, why should you make privileges with which the national banks have been endowed by law. Never before in the United States has the capital of our banking united States has the our death of the decrease of toll, and soothes the dark have instituted and state of the dark have instituted and that a large in the decrease of the dark have instituted and the system been so large in proportion to its liabilities. In Great Britain, as we have seen, that you like to have ladies make eyes at you. The first beautiful link in the golden chain of you might at least have had the delicacy to lect a friend. We are often rash and hasty was taken sick at a country inn. His money there are those that will supply a wife's definition of the last beautiful link in the golden chain of you might at least have had the delicacy to lect a friend. We are often rash and hasty the banking system, on which rests the stupendous mechanism of British finance, and time that this unreasonable request has been for the commerce of the world, the capital tempted to pacify the parties. The bridefor the commerce of the world, the capital stock of all the banks, including the Bank of grooms stormed at each other, and the or temperaments, is condemned. The blind-distant State, but they were too poor to come but the brethren of the sacred chain, as England itself, is much smaller in proportion ally accused each other of perfidy. to the aggregate liability involved. In Germany, in France, and in other countries of temper, cried out,"Am I to proceed with this continental Europe the statistics show a ceremony, or am I not?" The two brides. with one accord, screamed "No!" "Persimilar state of things. The capital of the haps," said the mayor, whose wrath had banks bears in the aggregate a smaller proagain cooled down, "you could arrange mat-

will give you half an hour." THE MEMPHIS LAW JOURNAL. ration of that time the parties were sum-We have received from M. B. Trezevant, "Have you settled your differences?" he asked. "Yes, Monsieur le Maire," exasked. claimed both bridegrooms at once. that Tilden was elected President. No new filling a most useful sphere, and promises to then, I may proceed with the ceremony? Monsieur le Maire; but-but-"Well, what is it?" "We have effected a can people that Hayes was foisted into the mercial community. The contents of the change, Monsieur le Maire." "A change Presidential chair by a gigantic fraud, a stuper of much interest. We What do you mean?" "A change of brides. pendous crime, and because the Democrats note particularly the leading article, entitled Monsier le Maire." And so it was-the jealous bridegroom had taken the jealous

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

Interesting and Eloquent Address by Rev. Dr. E. C. Slater, of the Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Delivered at the Anniversary Celebration of the I. O. O. F., Held at the Memphis Theater Last Friday.

Brothers of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows On this fifty-ninth anniversary of the birth of gether to brighten the mystic chain of Friendship, Love and Truth. In this soft vernal time, when the earth seems fit for the footfall of a newly-made angel, we come, not to awaken the furious passions of mankind, not to urge the claims of sect or party, but to dedicate ourselves anew to those sublime inciples that bind us in fellowship and duand which find their true inspiration in the fatherhood of God and in the brotherhood of man." Among the maxims of wis dom that have been formulated by ages of principle of Odd-Fellowship, the measure of This rule, fraternal government, is of mealculable value to man. The golden culture for ages, although it is to be regretted

palace, and would sometimes order it to be ship, the obligation of truth, and the duty

All the successful efforts for the good of mankind have been the result of association. Unity, equality, fraternity are the wat.h-words of freedom and progress. They now civilization. These sentiments are being merce; associations for mutual benefit are being formed; scientific conventions are

bringing together the wisdom of the world. and knowledge is increased; and the interests land, while couriers shod with iron, or lacksmith by trade, and an American citiit has become the strongest benevolent order to select the locality for the eastern terminus of the road, provides that the road itself shall of the grand, majestic ocean—

> burying the dead, \$252,316 36; for relief of brothers, \$1,030,163 83; for education, \$14,-947 70; etc.
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> Second—This law of association is one of unimpeachable rectitude. It is founded a defense of the institution of 1873 Odd-Fellowship passed a defense of the home of the poorest members and the blessed relief it brings to the afflicted family, the charm of the institution would pass away. The sublime eggs of the order is a defense of the home of the poorest members and the blessed relief it brings to the afflicted family, the charm of the institution would pass away. The sublime eggs of the order is a defense to the home of the poorest members and the blessed relief it brings to the afflicted family, the charm of the institution would pass away. The sublime eggs of the order is a defense to the home of the poorest members and the blessed relief it brings to the afflicted family, the charm of the institution would pass away. The sublime eggs of the order is a defense to the home of the poorest members and the blessed relief it brings to the afflicted family, the charm of the institution would pass away. The sublime eggs of the order is a defense to the home of the poorest members and the blessed relief it brings to the afflicted family, the charm of the poorest members are the poorest members and the poore on the nature and constitution of man, hence we regard it as the law of Odd-Fellowship. elaborated their systems; eminent commanders have their favorite tactics, and merchants, mechanics and tradesmen have their established usages of exchange and commerce, but these are often the result of neable principle of association adapted to every able principle of association adapted to every form of government, to every condition of government, to every condition of the six hundred at Balaklava, like the fire that Prometheus stole from mailed to New York. Both women say that at the ballot-box, and we propose to have

erected her aitars and gathered her votaries,

until in December, 1876, her grand statistics

and 5095 reinstated. The total of receipts

life, and to every department of human en terprise. The golden rule is the true principle of equity. It does not conflict with your interest, is not incompatible with a just rear of them, yet a devoted band of eighty not that our title indicates that we are indesense of your wants, or a suitable provision to meet them; nor does it oppose an ample remuneration to industry, enterprise or useful talent, but more certainly secures it. This law is not incompatible with the various conditions of life. It is not agrarian. It only requires us to render to sad and holy duty of that time, and was others what we would expect of them in like | glorified. It is true this devoted brotherhood | if he hearken to our teachings he will soon conditions. It cannot involve our jural rela-tions, for they are supreme, if based upon the justice of God. It knows nothing of the the Free-Masons, and other noble spirits who tiny. This is an odd world at best, full of prejudices of bigotry, and therefore furnishes gave themselves to this blessed work. But, a safe friendship for Odd-Fellowship. If you would receive benefits from others, you must be ready to give, and the standard of your part of the city, where my work lay, was like hazard nothing when I say, that with us, requirement becomes the measure of your a tomb. Only a faint light, here and there, duty. It will unquestionably repress all un- at long distances, quivering out into the dark-

lightens the burdens of toil, and soothes the | through the fiery ordeal, and have inscribed, from me here." And with this fierce thrust other men through selfish mediums. Whatshe bursts into tears. In vain the mayor at- ever in others takes not the coloring of our orides, between their hysterical sobs, mutu- | ing prejudices of sect or party, sectional or prepossessions, are brought into was to be done? At last the mayor, losing play, and whatever is repugnant to these ostracized. But is that just? Who would desire to be the victim of passion and prejudice when there are laws of association, of the counter-currents of human opinion. In ters between youselves if you were left alone. | the golden rule we have a principle of friend-The clerk will show you to my private room. | ship connecting with our personal security At the expi- and happiness, a life-shoot of that radical self-love, found deep in the heart of bumanmoned to appear again before the mayor. ity, which life-force twines conservatively around the three great mystic pillars of our order, and like the ivy green will flourish amid the decays of nature, and strike its

spirit of Old-Fellowship. In our mystic temple the voice of discord is hushed There names and sects and parties fall, And purest friendship governs all.

The spirit of Odd-Fellowship seeks to promote a harmony of feeling among mankind. bride, and the young lady of the fickle glance had taken the gentleman who liked ladies to "make eyes" at him. The astonished mayor looked at them in silent amazeished mayor looked at them in silent amazement for a moment or two, but they met his
look unabashed, so he shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, if you are satisfied, it
is no business of mine; I will proceed with
the ceremony." And married they were.

She seeks no hermit's cowl or anchorite's cowl

verdure through enduring ages. This is the

music from her soul, and the electric currents | vine principle, and our chain of fellowship blight of the pestilence. Inspired by the ply. It is necessary to the existence of the God above, purest sympathy, it will survive all time, and order that it should be protected from the chance, and change, like the friendship of indolent and the vicious. It merely seeks to

with life and joy. he grand organ of God, designed to render gether upon a common level. yonder sun does not shine only for a single quires its votaries to be men of principle. the vale and upon the mountains, so our Another objection is that we are a secret or-central link binds us to each other and to the der. This is only true in a limited sense. heart for more expansive charities. Our this we have no concealment. Our constitu-past history sustains this statement. The tion and by-laws may be known and read of experience, the golden rule, as it is taught in past history sustains this statement. The tion and by-laws may be known and read of the Confucian analects, by Rabbi Hillel and glowing heart of Odd-Fellowship pulsates all men. The times and places of meeting, by Jesus Christ, has become the guiding in her outstretched hand, wherever destitution our numbers, revenue, objects, and the re pleads or suffering languishes. In the holy sults of our work are as open as the day fraternal duty and devotion: "Therefore, all and beautiful light of love we look upon Our beautiful ceremonies, so things whatsoever ye would that men should man as he is. It is fatal to pride and selfish- us, are harmless to mankind, but they serve do unto you, do ye even so unto them; for ness. It bids us consider the sufferings and to distinguish the brother from the mere prethis is the law and the prophets." This rule, misfortunes of others as our own; to go tender. They are as innocent as Paddy's secret with its conditions of equity, of truth, and of down into the vale of affliction, and from love, is an expression of the obligations we are under to each other, and is a beautiful duty to man, and then, inspired by the good the ownership was in question before the epitome of the second table of the divine law, another rendering of the comprehensive precept, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself;" and as a rule is legend like this: A father, who had a sewed up in the cuff." The cuff was ripped, worthy son, gave him a gold ring that was and his token appeared to the dismay of his said to be endowed with the rare property of competitor. Our impressive signs are a unirule thas elicited the admiration of men of making its possessor agreeable in spirit to versal language, the language of friendship others. The son was charged to keep it sa- truth and love, that are heard and heeded that it has not commanded a corresponding credly, and at his death transmit it to his wherever Odd-Fellowship has gone. bedience. It so commended itself to the most worthy son, so that it might thus de- confound only the unprincipled and the base, adgment of Alexander Severus, although a scend from sire to son throughout all time. but they are beautiful tokens of brotherhood heathen, that in preference to sentences of At last it came into possession of a father | that must be preserved. It has been well wisdom found among the writers of his own | who had three sons of such equal merit that | said that secrecy is the soul of great designs. nation, with which he must have been acquainted, he caused this grand symbol of He employed a goldsmith to make two other power. Why then question our motives is equity to be written upon the walls of his rings precisely like the ring of rare virtue. our deeds are benevoient. National cabinets proclaimed aloud by a public officer. It is in they were agreeable all would have the true ings, families have their confidential hours; this great rule we find the source of friending. But it was not long before a fierce the jurors of our country are locked up in se-Alike the music of judge that as all were dissatisfied, no der be protected from importors? the spheres, it makes the angels spirits of one had the ring. Brothers, if we live we are governed by the highest authority.

and opposing interests. What but this law faculties of his spirit, longing for immortallic, with an income of nine hundred thou- and devot on in the hour of need. Even Anglo-Saxon race, east, west, north and south as an humble pioneer of true morality, upon the golden slope of the Parisa in Mr. co and Peru, amid the snows of Alaska, in despair, leaving their dying friends to the islands of the sea, and amid the grand civilizations of the east, Odd-Fellowship has were forgotten, yet our devoted brotherhood never faltered in their holy mission. On, on, amid the taint of infection, and the loathlodges. Of these, during the year, 40,480 had been initiated, 10,009 received by card,

through a fiery ordeal. When the yellow simoon of death swept down upon the de-sympathies to the widow and the orphan, Statesmen have had their great central prin-ciples of action; philosophers have had their pen of Thucydides, who pictured the horrors of woman and as awful as the storm to undamental laws from which they have of the plague of Athens, would have failed to avenge her wrongs. Because woman has no describe—in that hour of consternation, when | seat in the national councils is she deprived four thousand were sick, and the yellow ban- long winds," or mingle in the noisy debates ner of death was seen like a meteor of woe of men, is she thereby deprived of any of her were snapped asunder, and dear ones left to with angels and with God. Her sacred in- was in New York. These letters were sent to hundred at Balaklava, before them, death death was was on each side of them, death was in the Odd-Fellows rushed into the shuddering pendent of woman's love. We do not affect breach, and carried out the behests of the order. Without the inspiration of martial music, or waving banners, or the golden prospects of ambition, with "a love stronger than death itself," Odd-Fellowship met the feels like Adam, the first great Odd-Fellow, was sustained by the example of the Howards, the Israelites, the Knights of Pythias,

Third-In this law we have a foundation four thousand persons were sick at one time, hung round with photographs of

brothers, it is difficult to conceive the situa-

God, as dear children.' IN THE GOLDEN RULE WE FIND ALSO THE OBLIGATION OF TRUTH. parts stability to friendship and immortality lowship does not claim to be a system of reto love, wherefore integrity with us is of ligion, but a system of relief and mercy. greater price than silver and gold. With us Odd-Fellowship interferes with no man's re-

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establish fraternity upon the foundation of Whenever a man enters a Fourth-In the golden rule we find the true | virtue. neasure of love. The foundation of love, we lodge for initiation, the great lesson e assured, is the goodness of God. "Love of human liberty and equality is read s of God," and its pulses thrill the universe | to him. All the artificial distinctions of so-What is the dome of ciety vanish, while he learns that the high heaven, with its glorious inlay of stars, but | and the low, the rich and the poor, meet tofrom sun to sun, across immensity, and or political test of fidelity is proffered to him; throughout eternity, the harmony of love? | the empty clamors of earth die upon his éars The golden rule, as connecting us with the as the sublime lessons of virtue, of humanibeneficence of God. would incite us to action by a sense of His kindness, and leads He returns to the walks of every day life a us to an humble imitation of His love. wiser and better man. But if the objector Love is the central link of our sacred chain, means that we will not burden ourselves with that begins in friendship and will be per- | the lazy, the intemperate or the vicious, that petuated in truth, when the deceptions of Odd-Fellowship is not the paradise of fools. olly are relegated to eternal darkness. As or a refuge for scoundrels, but that it reection or province of our planet, but for with whom we can meet in friendship, love 'the wide world's joy," for the dweller in and truth, we admit the soft impeachment. whole brotherhood of man. The exercise of Our tokens of recognition are only the neceslove within a familiar circle prepares the sary safeguards of the institution. Beyond

He gave these to his sons, assuring them if and church councils have their private meetcontroversy arose between them as to who creey, merchants and tradesmen have their had the right ring. It was decided by the private marks, and shall not a benevolent orharmony, it awakens the seraphim's song, in friendship, love and truth, we all have "The secret of the Lord is with them that lars. His victims are to be found in nearly and it will blend in heavenly symphony the spirits of the "just made perfect" around the It may be said that God created at first but alms before men to be seen of men, otherprinciple; sprung from the necessities of our present state; designed as a suitable protection against the casualties and bereavements of life. Sustained by the integrity of its words of freedom and progress. They now members, and by a well-digested and system-symbolize the grand march of the highest atic revenue, it is a mutual and certain insurance against want and desertion in the of nature behind which dwells the infinite hair and Burnside whiskers, coupled with his the sound of mercy on the heart of each brother of our order. The Grand lodge of the United States says to each, to all:

Odd. There is the solution recognition of the solution of the soluti "We command you to visit the sick, amid the details of business, every voice is within three months he has of humanity, and of liberal intercourse, are commanding the attention of senates and parliaments, of diets and divans, of national and State assemblies. Humane asylums and penevolent orders are springing up in every grand lodge failing to enforce these duties our patriotism has been challenged by foul will also serve to increase his mental forfeits thereby all chartered privileges and calumniators, and a portion of Washington's sufferings. It appears that besides attending beautiful emblems are fragrant with the dews our monument of patriotism, that re- of former beauty, arrived here from New coming into existence April 26, 1819, in the city of Baltimore, under the auspices of Thomas Wildey, an Englishman by birth, a conting into existence April 26, 1819, in the common speak the language of love. Within our lodges the language of love. Within our lodges the language of love and that pledge shall be nobly redeemed. A cout doubt that she was what she claimed. brother's rights are sacred, and he knows paradoxical objection is urged, that we admit that when the hour of affliction shall come, that no stinted relief will be doled out to him we were too exclusive, now we are too iamarried to White in 1854. She says that in the United States. Even in IS49, one year as a charity, but brotherly aid will be given as his right. The teachings of Odd-Fellow-as his right. fallible. Our door is sacredly guarded. No man can become a member of the order unfather soon found himself reduced to extreme sand dollars. That year it expended five amidt is raging of the pestilence that walketh less he is recommended by a worthy brother, poverty, and the brother afterward shot himhundred thousand dollars in relieving the sick, in burying the dead, and in helping the needy. Since that time lodges have mul-"sound as a dollar" when they were initiated | women was exceedingly strange. Both at have been "lame bucks" ever since. But a first doubted the other's claim to White, but, loafer cannot "swing round the circle" many hundreds were dying daily, a wild panic days until he is arrested in his vagrancy; they soon understood the true situation, ensued, multitudes fled the city in and whenever we find that we have knotty Wife No. 2 was married to White at Malone. material that cannot be wrought into our New York, is refined, and of wealthy beautiful edifice, as a last resort we throw it out among the croakers. It is also objected that the ladies are only indirectly connected has been living with both unknown to each. with the order. It is seldom now that we While at Denver city he left on business for are as follows: 509,489 members in 6653 someness of decay, they pressed around the loaders. Of these, during the year, 40,480 couches of the dying, and heroically bore the fers to the ladies all the benefits of the order, his first wife, who had come on from New their good offices to those of their own house- tion of the brotherhood in the hour of afflicwas \$3,998.844 71, and of this \$1,504,731 62 holds but they ministered to all like the angels of God. So also at that day in some of the towns in Tennessee, suffering from a that Odd-Fellowship throws around the dosimilar visitation, a noble record of humanity | mestic hearthstone; were it not for the sup-

ber. Odd-Fellowship sends out its tenderest

heaven. Our faith is plighted in the light of

have not a bachelor in our order but who

that it is not good for man to be alone, and

be made even in a social sense, if some fair

fair daughter of Eve will smile upon his des-

severed ties, and full often it would seem gains.

eternal truth to protect her forever. Think

"Odd or even," every true man, Is for friendship love, and woman, reasonable exactions or arbitrary demands in view of the increase of obligations, and it is eminently calculated to promote the happisixty-seven died, while in the city more than you. No brainless fop, whose empty skull is teem. Friendship is the benignant support | were exhausted, still a noble remnant of the | humanity should cross our doors, we will not claimed, "Ha, monsieur, it would seem, then, kindness we render to others. Friendship is that you like to have ladies make eyes at you. the first beautiful link in the golden chain of land of the benevolence of the order. Some though the plague-spot sould burn upon the keep this proof of your faithlessness concealed in judgment. We survey the character of soon failed him, and the shadow of coming votion or a mother's love, in that chamber of woe darkened his conch. Day after day wore woe. And, should the beloved one die, no sadly away, but his sickness did not abate. | careless hands or unseemly burial in some | and operatives is widening. to his relief. The idea of dying among though they beheld your grief-bowed forms strangers, with no one to send a last word to around the place of burial, will lay your bethe loved ones at home, was more than death. loved one gently in his grave, and scatter the He begged his host to inform some lodge of of the Odd-Fellows, and bear to them his traveling of the Odd-Fellow is relieved from wasting card. The lodge was miles away, but the vigils, and she well knows that when the friendship, standing immutable as truth amid appeal was successful, and soon kind and manly arm on which she leans is laid in the ympathizing friends were around him, and dust, that our hearty sympathy will shield in the joy of recognition his recovery began. Her from neglect. Then can woman, whose Brothers, let not the sigh of distress fall cold-heart should be the home of goodness; can ly upon your hearts, but remember that love | woman, whose mission is love; can woman, s of God, and be ye, therefore, "followers of whose virtues shine out in affliction and trial; can woman, that ministered unto the divine man; can woman, the angel of earth, our comforter in sorrow, our minister in woe frown upon our noble institution? Nay, Truth is the closing link in our mystic verily, and the light and joy of her presence chain. Truth gives beauty and consistency is with us to-day. Another objection equally to the circle of essential virtues. Truth is a absurd is that Odd-Fellowship is detrimental reflection of the unsullied mind of God; or, to religion. We pity the ignorance that rather, as a poet hath expressed it: "Truth is trumpets such a charge. Odd-Fellowship His body, and light His shade." Truth is erects her temple on the truth, and takes her the foundation of all goodness, and it imprinciples from the word of God. Odd-Feljon the strikers.

The Dry-dock s

Fellowship is a hand-maiden of God! in every age. Remember, truth is mighty and to the sky, is a beautifying genius of the Voices of kindness thrill the world, like it must prevail. Let us ever cherish this di earth, but religion is the light of our temple; the sublime truth that shall abide when the of sympathy for the weak and helpless flow | will be complete. And now, having enforced | forms of Odd-Fellowship shall pass away. through all her mystic veins, unchilled by the cardinal principles of Odd-Fellowship, the rigors of Greenland, unwithered by Polywe will notice some of the objections to the truth, one and indivisible, now and forever. nesian suns, unblighted by Caribbean ma- order. It is urged that Odd-Fellowship is and when we are dismissed from the lodge aria, and glowing immortal amid the death- exclusive. This charge scarcely merits a re- on earth may we all meet in the temple of

PICTURES.

The creek is swollen to its banks!" I hear the vil-I seem to see, beyond it all, the sudden-swollen.
foaming tide.

a buried rhyme.
'The creek is swollen to its banks!'' Dead years! we three looked on one stream.

Two slient girls upon its banks—I seem to see it in a

With glass-like globes of sailing foam, the rushing, yellow waters crowned.

Across upon the other side there stands, upon the

close my eyes and see it all—ah, me! the vision say they will bend their efforts to securing an advance in wages by chromagnen—
Their object is to enroll all workingmen—
Their object is to enroll all workingmen—
these who work for wages, from a streetlaborer to a clerk—and unite them against
the capital class. While the "talkers" do

he white, wave-printed sands are dry, where the

THE KING OF SWINDLERS. guns, revolvers, Enfield rifles, Springfield

A Man who has Made Over 83,000,000 in Twenty-Five Years by Swindling, as well as Marrying and Living with Three Wives at the Same Time.

abiding now, they are liable to BREAK LOOSE IN A MOMENT AND MAKE THINGS LIVELY. Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Boston, April 23 .-- Revelations made here -day go to confirm the disreputable characer of Plin White, and the gigantic swindles has been engaged in during the past wenty five years, and that of all the rogues christendom he is without doubt the most complished, his peculations, as far as now learned, amounting to over three million dolevery city in the country, among them being their lives, being poorly paid and cared for by support them. At present, having polled one head of the race, that our hearts might | wise ye have no reward of your Father which | tute financiers. To day he was found to be | hundred and fifty to look after five hundred First-Man must have a principle of asso- all be attuned to sympathy and our lives to is in heaven. Therefore, when thou doest the person who a few years since swindled thousand people. ciation. He was designed to be a social being. All forms of government are the result of necessity or convenience. In the earliest of God, and is, within himself, a living type periods of history we find mankind in competition to the worlds of market of markind in his creation. He was the last great work then alms, do not sound a trumpet before parties out of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Houston. Up to within a few weeks White had been arrested no less thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before parties out of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Houston. Up to within a few weeks White had been arrested no less thou doest the extent of the mine under their feet, or of God, and is, within himself, a living type of few worlds of matter and of mind. In his creation. He was the last great work the extent of the mine under their feet, or of God, and is, within himself, a living type of the worlds of matter and of mind. In his creation. He was the last great work there as the hypocrites do. But when dollars in Houston. Up to within a few weeks White had been arrested no less thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before parties out of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Houston. Up to within a few weeks White had been arrested no less thou doest their ability to elect a few members of the incidence. The convenience of the parties out of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Houston. Up to within a few weeks White had been arrested no less thou doest their ability to elect a few members of the incidence of the parties out of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Houston. The period of the worlds of the worlds of the worlds of their ability to elect a few members of the their ability to elect a few members of the parties out of one hundred of the parties out of one hundre munities, tribes or governments for mutual wonderful economy of nerves, bones, mus- eth; that thine alms may be in secret, and gle instance was he convicted. According of the subscription on the board of trade, and protection. Amid the conflicts of petty tribes, or the wars of kingdoms and empires, tribes, or the wars of kingdoms and empires, that are wrought into the temple of his body, that are wrought into the temple of his body, shall reward the openly. And should our the law of association has bound the separate to his story he never dreaded any court, extent that are wrought into the temple of his body, shall reward thee openly. And should our the day of association has bound the separate to his story he never dreaded any court, extent think alms hay be in secret, and this story he never dreaded any court, extent think alms hay be in secret, himself to his story he never dreaded any court, extent that are wrought into the temple of his body, shall reward thee openly. And should our the day of association has bound the separate that are wrought into the temple of his body, shall reward thee openly. According to his story he never dreaded any court, extent think alms hay be in secret, himself to his story he never dreaded any court, extent think alms hay be in secret, and this no doubt accounts for the great difficulties experienced. According to him the confliction of the converted. According to him the converted to his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any court, extend the him that are wrought into the temple of his story he never dreaded any co the door and offers up an unostentatious rienced in getting him here for defrauding a the consolidated the mighty empires of the past and created the magnificent cities of the old play of sensibility, in the lock of kindness, ancient philosophy were taught in night and arriving here it has been learned that he has and the number of them who bear arms. world; the heaven-defying project upon the great plain of Shi-nar; Thebes, with its hundred gates; Nine-nar; Thebe as counterfeiters. Within the past week im- organization numbers several thousand, and prisonment has worn heavily on him, and luring the past three days There is the solemn recognition of neat dress and refinement, would lead people undergoing drill and discipline all winter. relieve the distressed, bury the dead, hushed when a brother rises in his place to forty-five thousand dollars in cash in his pos- he has been able to learn. In the seventh winged with steam, are carrying the joyful tidings of relief and brotherhood to the sons of men. Among the noblest of these systems of relief, we regard the Independent tides are earnestly enforced. Our lists of these duties are earnestly enforced. Our lists of these successions and a portion of washington's and a portion of out doubt that she was what she claimed. Mrs. White was taken to the presence each exhibiting their certificates of marriage, they soon understood the true situation. dead to their last rest. Nor did they limit and as they have often witnessed the devo- York to meet him. While there White sold by conjugged the better world by the better worl immease quantities of dry goods, which were shipped to various places down the river, and before leaving swindled the merchants out of one hundred thousand dollars. One of his victims shot himself. Wife No. 1 returned long talk with one of the leaders of the Soto New York, while White returned to wife cialists in this city. He said: "There is trouble brewing." poisoning a man named Maffatt, who was a that times are not improving. "You will partner with him. Both women say White see something terrible in a short time; somehas all the time kept them well supplied with thing that will open your eyes, and will comfunds. Wife No. 1 claims that, while in New pel you, as well as all wage-workers, to go York, Pettis, who forged half a million of with us. noted thieves, at her house, and that Pettis a revolution?" describe—in that hour of consternation, when more than half the whole population fled the city, and of those that remained many describe the city at nightfall, when more than four thousand were sight and the relieve han long winds in the national councils is she deprived of the protection of law? Because she is not doomed to follow the plow, or "tread the serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds amid the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds amid the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall, when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds and the careering of head-serted the city at nightfall when more than long winds band himself. When in Ludlow street jail, in 1866, the second wife was continually near hate to see it coming, but there is going to

one hundred thousand dollars for White,

decided to forever leave him. Another devel-opment made is that White has also a third

whom he was married a short time since. He

THY ROSE.

J. W. MORGAN.

This life is a garden of flowers—
There's a rose for every one—
It is freshened by summer showers,
It is withered by sutumn's sun.
The thorns are thick, but the rose is red;
Go pluck thy rose ere its bloom is fled.

And the price of joy is the sting, God knows.

TELEGRAPHIC BUBBLES.

Chicago court dockets are 'still burdened

by fire in River Falls, Wisconsin, Saturday

A telegram from Blackburn, England, says

John Runk was hanged at San Francisco

year ago. The prisoner was quiet and

but, when the drop fell, the noose

Saturday for the murder of Policeman Coots

slipped under the chin, and death ensued

from strangulation. For several minutes his

convulsive struggles and gasps were painful

While dredging the Erie basin, at New

York, Saturday, a body, supposed to be that of Bernard Feron, of Brooklyn, was fished up.

An examination showed that the body was

bound and gagged, the skull crushed, and

had a weight of about one hundred and fifty

pounds of iron attached to keep it on the bot-

the adjoining counties, from which St. Louis

draws much the largest part of her coal, will

The Dry-dock savings bank, in New York,

was the scene of considerable excitement

at over three hundred persons attended the opening of the bank Saturday morning.

Small depositors are paid promptly, larger ones are "stood of" on the sixty-de

Advices from Belleville, Illinois,

that the breach between the cotton masters

Thirteen business houses were destroy

It is wisest to search in the morning

For the fairest are first to die, And better thy breast aderning Than left on the bush to dry.

with applications in bankruptcy.

morning.

tom of the river.

"odds and ends" of broken vows and table, have eaten up all of his ill-gotten

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they have frequently had in their care over them by force of arms-have them we will.

wife, a young Irish girl, in New York, to will meet the laborer on the street, and the is known to have kept several fast women, post. The laboring men have been kept who, with the fascinations of the gamingoperative State, in which all rights of property shall be vested, and each man shall be recompensed according to his power of production. That is the object of the Socialistic

> They say the pretense for the uprising will sixteenth wards were not counted in. They

among the rioters. PAYING THE POLICE. In connection with this it might be well to state that at the last meeting of the council, few persons. Dr. Mary Walker was born Alderman Lawler introduced a resolution, about the year 1830, in Oswego, New York. which was referred to the judiciary commit- Her parents were the best of people, who tee, requesting that the citizens and capital- looked upon their daughter not as a wayward. ists of this city form a syndicate for the pur- but sala peculiar girl. pose of holding or buying at nearly par at scholar, and made good use of the few opleast fifty per cent. of the scrip which it is portunities afforded her. She is a regular terday, and he said that he will force the passage of his resolution if possible. The city employes could not work a year or longer detested alcohol in all its forms, while he without pay, and they needed money. sequently learned, that unless something was | years ago she tried to obtain a divorce, but introduced setting forth the fact that seven | and willing to live with her, but that she demillion ave hundred thousand dollars in back | serted him without cause. When the war taxes were due the city of Chicago, and that broke out Mary espoused the side of her secon account of its being withheld, the city em- | tion with her whole soul. At one time she ployes were unable to collect their pay; that had charge of a United States hospital in the mayor be instructed that after thirty days | either Kentucky or Tennessee. She was capfrom the passage of the resolution to dis-charge all the members of the city pelice and months. The Confederates believed her to

for higher wages. It is not unlikely that all companies in each city, town and hamlet.

THE SOCIALISTS.

What the Police Have to Say on th Subject-Groundless Alarm.

Chicago Tribune, 25th: The police au-

thorities anticipate trouble from the com-

nunists this summer, and, if the information they claim to have is reliable, there would seem to be some ground for their fears. It is a well-known fact that the communists of Chicago have a strong organization—one which embraces seven or eight thousand men. They have been at work quietly gathering in lage people's talk;
I see the group of maldens young wending that way their evening walk;
I see the children scampering on, the young bride at her husband's side—

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I see the client of the disaffected of all nationalities except negroes and Italians. The two latter will have nothing to do with them. Their success in the election last year, or rather the number the election last year, or rather the number of votes they polled, about eight thousand, was very encouraging, and, as these voters hung together in the last election, the leaders have become imbued with the idea that it is only a question of time when they will be in the majority. M'Auliff, Parsons, Schilling, etc., while apparently the shining lights of the organization, are said in reality to be merely talkers, there being others back of them who say nothing, but work all the time. Some of the latter are carrying on a fictitious business, in order to conceal their true character. A division of property and the overnearer with the years?

Then, gas and strong, and far apart; and now, what throw of the competitive system of labor are the foundation-stones of the Socialist party. When in the majority they will carry out their principles, but until that time they stretches not forth not hesitate to say that there is to be "la he of a time" in this country before long, they assert that the communists will not be di-rectly interested in it. "It will be the mid-And none are left who care to clasp the jetsam cast where it has lain;

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Trectly interested in it. It will be "capital-die men," and their "game" is the "capital-ist and the monopolist." On the other hand, ist and the monopolist. the superintendent of police says that the communists are drilling in "circles" of twelve, so as to avoid exciting alarm, and that a great many of them have arms-shotrifles, etc.-quite a number, who were soldiers, having the guns they had during the rebellion. He has detectives among them, who attend their meetings and know all their plans, and, while they are peaceable and law-

> He deplores the fact that the police force is without guns, saying it is impossible to proforce is at the mercy of a prepared mob. teach, and others are simply interested the city; and, besides, there are less than three "The citizens of Chicago," e information in his possession regarding thing more. According to one statement th has a large number of drilling places in the city. There are three different rendezvous or drilling halls in the fourteenth ward, in each of which drills take place twice a week. About three hundred armed men have been There are three halls on the north side, having facilities for drilling purposes, and the uperintendent reports that about four hundred men drill in them every week, so far as ward are two halls where they drill. In this large numbers attend the drills, which take place three times a week. In the sixth ward

seven hundred men drill in two different ARMING THE POLICE. In view of the reduction in the police force of the city, it has seemed best to many business men to increase the efficiency of the present force as fan as it can be easily done, one item of equipment in which the force is defective is good guns and revolvers. It was hoped that the last appropriation bill would contain an item for the purchase of some that purpose was stricken out. In view of this fact, and the conclusion of the authorities that less than four thousand dollars would serve to procure the necessary equipment, subscription papers were yesterday packers, who have large interests at stake, cheerfully put down their names for sums of the least difficulty in raising the other threequarters among the elevator proprietors and he merchants. One use to which a part of the money will be put will be the equipment

ly equipped, the battery would be an excellent auxiliary in certain contingencies. A day or two ago a Tribune reporter had a

The reporter asked why, and he replied "Do you mean to say that you will attempt

change. The capitalists are divided against are deemed uncertain by the majority of mankind, hence the necessity of some equit-"I mean, sir, that our rights are denied us

> "Do you mean to say that there will be who, in one instance, left over a quarter of a bloodshed?" "I say that there will be a change within million in cash with wife No. 1 while he was or envy the odd-fellowship of old bachelors; they are the barnacles upon the keel of society, neither fit for use nor ornament, and we expresses her intentions of having White expresses her intentions of having White tried for bigamy, while the second wife has "By revolution. The mines are laid. We have the trains ready, and the firing will be begun all along the line at once. Capitalists

> > the first part of courage to be not abashed before the fact. A frank and somewhat headlong carriage, not looking too anxiously before, not dallying in maudin regret over the past, stamps the man who is well armored ence of a well-known local contractor, whom the Socialist c leader was not acquainted

Dr. Mary Walker-A Brief Sketch of the Life of a Notable Woman. be made in this city because the Communistic aldermanic candidates in the fifteenth and say they expect that the police and militia bject will be, first, to gain possession of all the stations and armories in this city, and

twelve miles east of St. Louis, say that all | and that they remain suspended until otherthe coal-miners in that region have struck | wise ordered by the council.

Pennsylvania, New York, California and This curiosity may or may not have arisen Massachusetts, this has been carried out to from a morbid desire to see a woman suffer the letter. To every company is appointed and the death penalty, but is nevertheless a stain captain by the central section, and the superintegration.

lieutenants are elected after the organization s effected. Every ten companies constitute a battalion, which is in command of a colonel appointed by the executive committee. It is claimed that in New York city there are wenty battalions organized, having an enrolled membership of over sixteen thousand men, largely composed of Poles, Bohemians, Scandinavians, Germans, Frenchmen, and a few Irish, under the lead of the notorious Megy and Schwab. In this city there are claimed to be enrolled upward of fourteen thousand men. Of these, it has been stated that ten thousand belong to the military organization. In California the best organization exists. Pittsburg is the armory for the party. The guns and ammustored there, because, the leaders hold "that the boys there know how to use them." It is still claimed that the riots of last summer were started prematurely, but this time there in Chicago at a given signal, when simulta neously Schwab and Kearney and the other leaders will gather their hosts together, and the work, of carnage and destruction commence.

THE OTHER SIDE. So much for the statements of the police and the Socialist blatherskite. It is said on the other side that the importance of the Socialist movement is exaggerated by many of the police subordinates for the purpose of se curing an increase in the force and prompter payment of their salaries; that, by cogitating the matter and creating the impression that there are large bands of armed men who are preparing to rise during the summer for the purpose of carrying out by arms the theories which they maintain, the council will be induced to make supplemental appropriations for the purpose of increasing the police force, and that capitalists whose property is menaced will be induced to advance the money necessary to defray these increased expenses Apart from the absurdity of the idea that eight thousand Socialists-for after raking and scraping they polled fifty-two thousand other voters of Chicago, it is clear, from even a cursory investigation, that there is much exaggeration in the statements reported as coming from the police. As was stated some time ago, there is an independent company of Bohemians on th west side and on the north side, and in the fourteenth ward exists what is known as the Lehr und Wehr Verein, which is essentially similar to the Turner organization among the Germans. As the Turners have their arms with which they drill, so do the members of

this organization. They purchased some sixty or seventy old muskets from Lippincott, tect the people, in case of a riot, unless and use them for the purpose of drilling every man has a repeating-rifle. The depart- their boys and themselves, just precisely as ments of Boston, New York, Cincinnati, St. do the Turners. It is not believed that there Louis, Louisville—in truth, in every large are many other arms in the hands of the Socity—are armed and drilled, while Chicago is cialists in this section. As to their leaders, cialists in this section. As to their leaders, the only large city in the country whose police | some of them are men who believe what they The men now have no encouragement to risk | maintaining an organization which helps to eight thousand votes in the last e'ection, and eing confident of making more converts before autumn, they are far more convinced of

THIS I OID FOR THEE-WHAT DO. EST THOU FOR ME?" Motto placed under a print of Christ in the study of

I gave my life for thee, My precious blood I shed. That thou might'st ransomed be, And quickened from the dead. I gave my life for thee; What hast thou given for me? spent long years for the

My rainbow-circled throne, I left for earthly night, For wanderings sad and lone. I left it all for thee: Hast thou left aught for me?

suffered much for thee, More than the tongue can tell, Of bitterest agony, To rescue thee from helf, I suffered much for thee; What dost thou bear for me?

And I brought down to thee Down from my home above, Salvation full and free. My pardon and my love. Great gifts I brought to thee: What hast thou brought to me?

O, let thy life be given, thy years for me be spent, World feiters all be riven, And joy with suffering blent. ive thou thyself to me. And I will welcome thee ---

The Philosophic View of Death. Cornhill Magazine: There is a great deal very vile nonsense talked upon both sides sion, so short as to be hardly decent, and melancholy unbelievers yearning for the tomb as if it were a world too far away. performances now and again when they tifty and one hundred dollars until about one- When a man's heart warms to his viands, he fourth of the thirty-five hundred dollars forgets a great deal of sophistry, and soars asked for was subscribed. There will not be into a rosy zone of contemplation. Death may be knecking at the door, like the commander's statue; we have something else in ing bells are ringing all the world over; all the world over, and every hour, some one is parting company with all his aches and ecstacies; for us also is the trap laid. But we are so fond of life that we have no leisure to entertain the terror of death. moon with us all through, and none of th longest. Small blame to us if we give our whole hearts to this glowing bride of ours, to the appetites, to honor, to the hungry curiin nature, and the pride of our own nimble bodies. We all of us appreciate the sensations; but as for caring about the permanence of the possibility, a man's head is genefore he comes to that. Whether we regard life as a lane leading to a dead walt-a mere bag's end, as the French say-or whether we think of it as a vestibule or gymour faculties for some more noble destiny whether we thunder in a polpit or pule in little atheistic poetry books about its vanity of health and vigor, or are about to mount into a bath-chair as a step toward the hearse in each and all of these views and situations there is but one conclusion possible—that a terror, and run the race that is set before hin with a single mind. No one surely could have recoiled with more heartache and terror from the thought of death than our deightful lexicographer; and yet we know how little it affected his conduct, how wisely and boldly he walked, and in what a fresh and lively vein he spoke of life. Already an old man, he ventured on his Highland tour; and coil before twenty-seven individual caps o tea. As courage and intelligence are the two qualities best worth a good man's cultivation, so it is the first part of intelligence to recognize our precarious estate in life, and

Washington Post: The public are aware that for some days past Dr. Mary has been seriously ill at Providence hospital. It is very probable that this notable woman will not oppose them this time. As it was detailed to a Tribune reporter yesterday, the then capture the arms and distribute them to give her pain. The subject of this sketch thoughtless pen-thrusts will have no powe has acquired an almost national reputation. and yet the circumstances connected with her checkered career are known to comparatively proposed to issue to the city employes. A graduate in medicine, although many have Tribune reporter saw Alderman Lawler yes- | believed that, medically, she is an impostor. was fond of it, and, besides, she believed In connection with that, the reporter subdone at the next meeting of the council to re- he successfully resisted and defeated her on lieve the city laborers, a preamble would be the ground that he had always been ready fire departments, and all other city employes, be a spy and treated her harshly, but her unbending will never yielded. When they learned her true status in the United States The leader who was interviewed also stated army she was liberated. She came to Washthe mines in St. Clair county, and possibly in that the Socialist party was working now ington at the fall of Richmond. Of her perunder the instructions of the national execu- sonal eccentricities, Mary Walker is known tive committee, whose headquarters are at particularly for the astounding tenacity she Cincinnati. A circular issued to the different has exhibited upon the subject of dress. It sections of the country, some four months ago, may be that she is insane, but no person ever advised the various committees to organize lived who had a kinder or truer heart. At the time of the hanging of Mrs. Surratt, the where it was possible, throughout the United doctor made repeated and successful efforts Wisconsin, Michigan, to obtain permission to witness the scene.